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CANDIDATES' ANNOUNCEMENT.

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REPUBLICANS, why is it you

refused to divide time to-day?

REPRESENTATIVE TAUBER

and wife are quite sick at their

home in Washington, of malarial

fever.

MR. L. J. EARLY has suspended

the publication of the *Scout* at

Lewisport, Ky., with its last

issue.

WE will again state that no

communication will be published

that comes to our office without

the author's name.

SAMUEL J. RANDALL is very

ill, and dangerously so, perhaps.

The latest reports are to the

effect that he is slightly better.

THE crops of Ohio county are

evidently finer than has been

years. Oats, wheat, corn, tobacco,

all alike are abundant, and the

earth is covered with plenty.

TAYLOR and WILSON have

always worked for the good of

the Democratic party, and now

they show its appreciation of

their labors by working and

voting solidly for these

gentlemen.

GEN. SAM HILL is in Wash-

ington, looking after Kentucky's

\$800,000 war claim. If Kentucky

succeeds in getting this money,

he will find plenty of places to

expend it judiciously.

J. J. GLENN is again editor of

the *Madisonville Times*, which

has been changed in name to the

Hopkins County Herald. J. J. Glenn

is an old newspaper man, and

we welcome him again to the

work.

LEWIS COMBS, a boy 11 years

old, was taken to the penitentiary

last Saturday by the Sheriff of

Jackson county. He was sent

for the murder of his little

sister. He was only 10 years

old when he committed the

deed, and he goes for life.

THIS is a great country. While

the churches are sending mis-

sionaries to the heathen Chinese,

some people are building in

New York City a "Joss house"

in which to worship their idol.

Could not our

missionaries do some good at

home?

THE Newport News and Missis-

sippi Valley Company will run

an excursion to Old Point Com-

fort and the East on August 9th.

The rates are very low, and

those who would enjoy a trip

to the Atlantic coast, can

do so now at very little cost.

A full explanation may be

found in another column.

THERE is no reason why Taylor

and Wilson should not be

expected to appoint a deputy. In

answer to this we wish to say

that Mr. Wilson wants the office,

and when elected he will most

certainly do the work himself.

And we further

know he will be centrally located,

and ready and willing at all

times to faithfully perform the

duties of the office, any false

reports to the contrary

notwithstanding.

THE *Owensboro Inquirer* sees

ahead of us a hard political

fight. The Republicans are

awake, and will leave

no stone unturned to reduce

the Democratic majority. The

Inquirer suggests the following

plan for the campaign:

"Send the lead to the rear. Hide

the goods from major in a

hiding place. Throw out the

bank cartridges and load up

with powder and ball. Fess

feathers and sumptuous are

all very well in their place

and time, but this is not the

time for them."

"The town debt of Hartford, at

the end of five years, is \$10,000—

Owensboro Messenger.

The *Messenger* got this bit of

information from the *Kentucky*

Progress. The bonded debt of

Hartford is \$2500. The

statement made by the

Progress that the contract to

pay the President of Hartford

College \$1000 per year for

five years created a

debt of \$8,000, is mislead-

ing. Upon the same principle

the *Progress* could make the

town debt a million

dollars, if he would run far

enough into the future.

THE *Progress*, as usual, is

grabbing at straws. It feels

grieved because, as it says,

the clerks of the election are

all Democrats. But it

failed to note the fact that

the same Democratic board

appointed these clerks, and

appointed Republican

clerks in each precinct, and

also failed to state that

there is an equal

division of judges—the old

adage, "a drowning man

will catch at straws." There

are 68 officers of the election,

34 of whom are Republicans.

In the face of facts we

would advise the

Progress to be quiet.

FRANKFORT had a great

Democratic rally and ratifica-

tion. Many good speeches

were made. The press

reporter says of Gen. Hill:

"The next speaker was Gen. Samuel

Hill, Adjutant General of the

State. As a well-posted and

fluent speaker, Gen. Hill

stood without a superior. He

took up the subject of the

election, and in a few words

plain and convincing, the

humblest citizen could readily

understand the justice of

the Democratic position and

the fallacy of the Republican

position. His speech was

replete with convincing

and appropriate anecdotes.

The great applause and good

humor prevailing the

large and enthusiastic crowd

of loyal Democrats was

amplified by the fact that

the speaker felt proud of his

effort. Gen. Hill will be

heard from during the

campaign, and it requires

no prophet or seer to

predict that he will win

new and lasting laurels as

one of the ablest, most

eloquent and most earnest

speakers in our

State. His speech was

necessarily short, as

he left with Gov. Banker

for Washington on

business for the State."

INGERSOLL AT CHICAGO.

The great infidel, Ingersoll,

made a speech at Chicago

during the Republican

Convention in that city,

that excels anything of

its kind in the way of

campaign gush and over-

statements. The great

mind was perturbed, and

his imagination was

given free play. The

speech has recently

created considerable

stir on all sides, and

deserves a careful

study. He began

this noted speech by

saying: "I am a

Republican; I belong to the

greatest party ever

organized by the

human race. (Applause.) I

belong to that

great party that is in

favor of giving to

every human being

equal rights with

every other, and the

mission of the

Republican party is

not ended until the

great Republic

is civilized. (Cheers.) The

mission of that party is

not ended until every

benefit her tag not only

has the right to vote, but

to have the right to

be elected to office.

(Applause.) Where men

pursue but one industry,

where the industries are

diversified, every

part of the brain is

developed, and we

have use for every

talent, and for every

genius. I am in favor

of American protection,

because under that

system we can raise

the most beautiful

things beneath

the stars—great men

and great women. (Ap-

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